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| "Engible Model | | Cash Rebate |
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| 2090, 2290 | يرسون ومساوا مل سومرسام الطبيرينيوم والمهموسير دار | \$1200 |
| 2390, 2590 | | \$1500 |
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> J i Case A Tenneco Company



Agricultural Equipment Division 700 State Street Racine, WI 53404 U.S.A.



WESTERN JOURNAL A GROW PUBLICATION &

News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets

Juna 15, 1981

Beef price trends recently have been a mixed bag

of pluses and minuses. But,

they appear to confirm that

RICHARDSON perators plan-

ning to graze calves this

Yearling feeder cat-

tle did not increase as

fed cattle prices moved

higher. In fact, year-

ling steer prices at

during early May were

very near mid-March

Prices moved sharply lower later in May, with

declines of \$10 per cwt. or

more noted in most mar-

kets. Discounts of yearling

steer prices to fed cattle

prices in the same market

regions started occurring in

late April and were pro-

nounced by mid-May, when

most markets quoted year-

lings around \$5-8 below

prices for fed cattle.

Vol. 60, No. 33

Sagebrush proposal seeks state control

duced by Representative federal ranges. However, Utah), could give western states more authority over the use of federal lands within their borders, reports CNS.

mechanism for the transfer to state governments of ownership and control of 460 million acres of federally owned lands, excluding national parks and forests and wildlife sanctuaries. ship of calf and The federal government now owns about 63% of the land in 17 western states, including more than 147 million acres of grazing land administrated by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. About 20% of the cattle that enter U.S. feedlots annually have been grazed on federal

The bill generally is National Wool Growers Assn. and the Public Lands

Forrest Bassford, Encinitas, Calif., announced Dale Colo., former council president and chairman of the

Although the prices of lightweight calves did increase slightly in April and early May before dropping sharply, the Western Livestock Market Information Project notes the magnitude of the April increase was not as great is for fed cattle. However, the premium of calf prices to yearling prices continued to be wide over the past two

Upshot: The combination of larger supply and weaker lemand may prove to be extremely negative for yearling feeder cattle prices this fall. Backgrounders who are following a summer Potentially disastrous situstion which could result. For alf was purchased at \$78

GLEN RICHARDSON the government has the

Jim Santini (D-Nev.) and the bill is opposed by the Senator Orrin Hatch (R- environmental community, control could lead to unwise

Hatch said recently state management of lands now owned by the federal government probably would be less costly and more responsible than federal management. Hatch's bill has about 16 Senate co-sponsors, while its companion bill in the House of Representatives had 30

An NCA official told CNS that state ownership of federal lands could allow such lands to revert to the states for rangeland improvements rather than to the federal government. He also said state control of these lands would lessen supported by the National the influence of environ-Cattlemen's Assn., the mental groups on land use policy because these groups have concentrated their Council; groups whose lobbying efforts at the members depend on the federal level.

Former editor of WLJ

Council's first "Headliner Award" will be presented to F. Runnion, Fort Collins,

The council is composed of 80 livestock magazines, newspapers, and newslet-ters in the United States, Canada and Australia.

The Headliner Award

TRANSPORTATION -

Citing poor transporta-

the reduction in the

photo by Carolyn J. Hurst

By CAROLYN J. HURST A discussion on the Janklow concluded his here because you're fat, National Cattlemen's controversial state owned railroad dominated the comments by telling the rich and happy . times are Assn. President Bill Swan opening session of the stockgrowers that "there is tough! But if you work agreed that times are annual South Dakota Stock- always a way to get together to solve your indeed difficult for livestock growers Convention in something done. "We're industry's problems, you producers. In a speech at

South Dakota Governor Bill Janklow said the state has purchased \$25 million worth of track for a rail line which he feels is vital to the future of the state's industry. "South Dakota cannot survive unless our agriculture industry is viable," the Governor said. Janklow

grazing program on pasture added that the state week should be cognizant of the 400 to 500 farms each year and cited poor transportstion as a major factor example, assume a 450 lb. contributing to that loss. "We have to have at least earlier this spring. If sold as one east-west line in the a 600 lb. yearling this fall, a state. No one will argue with rice of \$58.50 would be that. The challenge is how headed just to cover the do we do it . . I don't tell

Pinchase price. Enough to people the government can make many stockmen think make the system work, he said,"but I do tell them that

PRESIDENT Hamm of Rapid City was tion as a major cause for reelected to serve as president of the South number of South Dakota Dakota Stockgrowers farms, Governor Bill Assn. at the organization's annual convention Jankiow told state stockin Mitchell, Ralph Jones growers that a state owned railroad is a key to of Midland was also retheir survival. (Staff

elected as vice-president. (Staff photo by Carolyn J. Hurst)

Democratic Committee lists affects of "ill winds" on ag

are blowing some unfavorable wind the way of American farmers and ranchers, according to Washington Representative Tom Foley, who spoke at the recent Democratic National Committee's agricultural

(Blank = No Quarantined herdy) While to Fewer than one Quarantined herd per 1 000 Calife

quaranting herd per 1 000 Cattle
Herd's
Light Gray = Mare than one, less
than four infected herds per 1,000
Datk Gray = More than 5 infected
berds per 1,000
US Rate = 4,92 infected herds per
1,000

March 31, 1981 —8,162 March 31, 1980 —8,167

roundtable in Denver. Foley, chairman of the agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans, and feedgrains, expressed his deep alarm over the Reagan administration's budget cut plans, 25 to 36% of which are directed at agriculturalrelated programs, he said.

"The Democrats in Congress are concerned with trying to at least limit the damage, but the budget adopted is so deep in the ed to discuss "Fair Return cuts proposed ... we have on the Farmer Dollar." no recourse but to cut back added his voice to the recognizes meritorous ser- in literally dozens and warning. Smith noted that vice to both the livestock dozens of programs, far (Continued on page 7) beyond the safety level." grams, including Federal

railroad, I know you aren't better.

Reagan budget policies cuts are felt in rural and sewage and water regucommunities, farmers lations, were among the "may see the worst of both Reagan proposals he called worlds," he warned. The administration's reduction Other panelists present during the afternoon caucus in expenditures and governattended by agriculturalists ment policing of the private

soctor will leave farmers at "the mercy of whatever economic winds are blowing," said Foley. "And these are very ill winds

Brucellosis

Quarantined Herds/

Infected Rate

Foley predicted income drops and more bankruptcies for farmers and ranchers, due to inadequate adjustment of loan rates and target prices, among other

Bobby Smith, former assistant secretary of USDA and also a panelist delegat-

what happened!

cut out for us."

protein dollar," said Swan.

and since we are selling now

below our production costs,

you can see that our work is

Swan touched on the

areas his organization is

focusing on including revi-

sions in the current beef grading standards, estab-

(Continued on page 2)

'The resistance is on price

Costs depend on so nany variables . . pertaining to costs as it is to profits. Is the farmer able to make a sufficient living to

addressed the subject of

farm cost control. Speakers

reiterated the frustrations

farmers and ranchers have

come to know under both

Republican and Democratic

Controlling farm costs is

very difficult," said Con-

gressman Glenn English

(Okla.). "Most of the time

we find that interest rates,

the cost of fuel, fertilizer,

are beyond the scope of our

jurisdiction (in the House)

administrations.

English noted that the shrinking number of farms in the U.S. was an alarming trend and that recent farm policy has been inadequate. Although he feels it is fair

(Continued on page 7)

the convention's joint breakfast; Swan said economic conditions for cattlemen are the poorest they have been since the depression days of the '30s, 'Right now we're supposed to be in the middle of the golden years. I think we in the cattle Industry are wondering "We have to realize that we're in a battle for the

NEWSP

"Wul I've gotta problem, I'll hafta sell my cows to buy the pickup, then if I sell 'em I won't need a pickup!'

contly.

USDA reverts to

offer rate system

·Beginning July 1, USDA

will return to an offer rate

system when contracting for

grain storage space, Under

Secretary of Agriculture

Seeley Lockwick said re-

Only warehouses that

meet standards of approval

set by USDA's Commodity

Credit Corporation may be

used to store grain pledged

as collateral for government

if the rates are above CCC

Western Livestock Journal

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South Dakota Stockgrowers meet in Mitchell Market Roundup:

(Continued from page 1) lediment of a long range planning committee (the first in the history of NCA) espential to the protection of prime ogricultural land.

Jim Mullens, chairman of the Beef Industry Council of the Ment Board was optimistic about the direction beef marketing and promotion has taken. Saying the beef industry is at a "cross roads," Mullens told the stockgrowers the biggest change being made to the advantage of beef producers lies in the area of diet and health. "Clearly," he said, "the issue is beginning to turn around in favor of red meat con-

will have at least a 25% promotion.

Beef Industry Council. Speaking at the business that the surface owner be

have realized the import- the American National ance of promoting their CowBelles stressed the and estate tax reform; a product and educating importance of promotion on reform which Swan cited as consumers. Although last the national level. Woolley year's attempt to establish a said the National Beef national beef check-off Cook-Off provides the beef failed, Mullens said 22 of industry with over \$1 the 29 state Beef Councils million of "free" publicity. have, or are considering This year's cook-off is being beef check-offs. "By July of held in Sioux Falls, S.D. in '82, we're hoping all states September.

lands.

dence in the mest supply

said Donald Houston il

industry,'

tivity."

modernize inspection to

maintain the high level?

protection consumers by

come to expect without

hampering industry profe

A wise prophet m sure of the event first.

Numerous resolutions check-off with 40% going to were voted on at the final the national organization for session of the convention. education, research and Among those passed by the stockgrowers were: a resol-South Dakota currently ution favoring repeal of all contributes 60% of the estate, inheritance and gift funds it receives from its taxes; support for a \$.25 check-off program to the beef check-off (effective Sept. 1); a recommendation

DRAFT DEMO—The booming numbers and interest in draft horses was the focus of the second day session of the California Livestock Symposium in Fresno. A demonstration of five breeds, led by these Clydesdales owned by Frank Lopez of Vista, Calif., highlighted the horse section demonstrations. (Staff photo)

Mullens said cattlemen CowBelles, Ann Woolley of the American National Conflict; Support of the American National Conflict; Support of the American National Conflict; Support of the Conflict; Supp Conflict; support of to Vocational Technical fixed dation through fund draw and leadership; act of request for immediate.

trol of prairie dogs on well WHILE HOG AND PORK movements have drawn the most attention from market watchers during the past two Food Safety has weeks, cattle and beef also moved into the center ring. Cash cattle prices topped the \$70 per cwt. mark in Texas, with the best choice steers bringing \$71 early last week. At those levels, and at slightly lower prices in the corn belt, most This month, USDA it cattle feeders are making a modest profit, analysts say.

commemorating the 14: Increases in carcass cut-out values and dressed beef anniversary of the "hi: prices have also given beef boxers and slaughterers slim Inspected and Passi profit margins. Tuesday, the USDA estimated the gross purple inspection star cutout value for a 600-700 lb. carcass at \$111.53 per cwt., up that tells consumer \$1.58 from Monday and up \$3.29 from a week ago. With meat they bought has be: 600-700 lb. steer carcasses selling at \$105, the boxer will be inspected and passed h. in for some profit, although not much.

So with sharp pork price movements, and beef prices "Over the year, is going higher while becoming stable, retailers will probably USDA inspection man is become more willing beef buyers, although most are still given consumers to buying for short term needs because of high interest rates.

ministrator of USDA's Web OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS MD. frame #1 400-500 lb. Safety and Quality Seria; 866-71; 500-600 lb. \$62.50-67; 600-700 lb. \$61.50-63.50; "We are proud to comme. 700-800 lb. \$60.25-62.50; 800-900 lb. \$60.50-62. Heifers orate the beginning date and frame #1 375-500 lb. \$56-60.50; 500-800 lb. \$54-58. era in which the his Amarillo steers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$71.25-73.50; States government june: 500-600 lb. \$60-63.50; 600-700 lb. \$60-63; 700-800 lb. with industry to prote \$60-63; 800-900 lb. \$58-60.75. Heifers md. frame #1 safe, wholesome and p. 400-500 lb. \$56-60; 500-700 lb. \$54.50-56.75; 700-800 lb. perly labeled mest ni. 853.75-56. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$68-71.50; 600-700 lb. \$62.25-64.70; 700-800 lb. "The inspection progra: \$61.25-64.40; 800-900 lb. \$62-62.40. Heifers md. frame #1 has made much much mas: 425-460 lb. \$63-66.75; 500-600 lb. \$56.25-59.30; 600-700 lb. since 1906 and is working: \$57.10-59.30: 700-800 lb. \$57-59.60. Montana steers md. frame #1 725 lb. \$62.50. Heifers md. frame #1 500-700 lb. meet the challenges of a increasingly sophisizz \$58. California steers md. frame #1 400 lb. \$74; 525-550 lb. Houston sal; \$65-68; 675-775 lb. \$61-62.50; 775-875 lb. \$60-61. Heifers "We will continue k: md. frame #1 525-550 lb. \$55-58; 650-825 lb. \$54.50-55.

> WASHINGTON, OREGON, IDAHO STEERS md. frame 280-400 lb. \$80-90; 400-500 lb. \$72-82.50; 500-600 lb. \$71.25-77; 600-700 lb. \$64.50-74.75; 700-800 lb. \$84,25-66.25, Heifers md, frame #1 850-500 lb. \$61-66.25; 600-600 lb. \$60-66; 600-700 lb. \$59.50-63.25; 700-775 lb. \$64-65; 800-850 lb. \$63-64. Arizona slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-3 975-1050 lb. \$67; good with end choice 2-3 960-1175 lb. \$66-67; mostly good 2-3 975-1200 lb. \$65-66; Holsteins and corrienties \$63-64. Heifers good with end choice 2-3 825-900 lb. \$63-63.50; mostly good 2-3 800-850 lb. \$62. Colorado slaughter steers choice 2-4 1050-1225 lb. \$66.75-68.50; Holsteins \$62.50-63. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lb. \$65.50-67. Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1025-1200 lb. \$67-68.50; 200-1225 lb. \$67; Holsteins choice 2-3 1250-1800 lb. \$65.50; good and choice 2-3 1200-1300 lb. \$56-58.

WESTERN KANSAS SLAUGHTER STEERS choice 2-4 1025-1275 lb. \$68-68.75. Heifers choice 2-4 925-1000 lb. \$65.50-66.50; 850-900 lb. \$64.50-65; chocie with end good 900-1075 lb. \$64-66; commercial and choice heiferettes 1125-1150 lb. \$63-64.75. Eastern Nebraska slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-4 1050-1300 lb. \$66-68,50. Heifers good and choice 850-1050 lb. 2-3 \$64-66.50; good and low choice 825-950 lb. 2-3 \$63.75-65. New Mexico slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1025-1100 lb. \$67-68; Holsteins \$83.50-65.50. Heifers mostly choice 2-3 900-925 lb. \$65.50-66; mixed good and choice 875-1000 lb. \$64.50-65.50; mostly good 650-750 lb. \$61,50-62. Montana slaughter steers choice 2-3 1175 lb. \$67. Southeast Texas slaughter steers good and choice 2-3 1000-1100 lb. \$68-66.50. Heifers good and choice 2-3 750-850 lb. \$62-63; 900-950 lb. \$63.50-65; 625-700 lb. \$63-64.

TEXAS, WESTERN OKLAHOMA SLAUGHTER steers good and choice 2-3 950-1150 lb. \$67-68.25; Holsteins \$64.50-66. Heifers choice 2-3 950-975 ib. \$66.25-66.50; good and mostly choice 2-3 875-1000 lb. \$65.50-66; mixed good and choice 2-3 875-1000 lb. \$64-65.50; good and choice 2-4 1075-1200 lb. heiferettes \$60-62. San Angelo slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 975-1050 lb. \$69-71. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 750-850 lb. \$62-64; \$50-950 lb. \$64-66. San Joaquin, western Nevada slaughter stors choice 2-4 1075-1250 lb. \$66-68; good and choice 2-4 100-1200 lb. \$65-66; Holsteins \$60-62; good 2-8 950-1050 lb. \$65-66; Holsteins \$60-60; Holsteins \$6 b. \$65-67. Nevada choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb. \$66.50-67; good and choice 2-3 1050 lb. \$66. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lb. \$63.50-65; good and choice 2-4 1050-1100 lb. \$62-63; commercial to choice 2-4 1000 lb. heiferettes \$58.

WASHINGTON. OREGON SLAUGHTER steers good to atly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb. \$68.50-69; 1150-1250 lb. \$67. Heifers good to mostly cheice 2-3 900-1050 lb. \$65-67. yoming, western Nebraska slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1200 ib. \$67-68. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lb. \$65-66. San Angelo slaughter smostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lb. \$65-66. San Angelo slaughter smost choice and prime 85-105 lb. spring \$64-67.75. Ewes \$600 \$17-22.50; cull and utility \$10-17. Sioux Falls feeder sides in \$10.00. So the second \$17-22.50; cull and utility \$10-17. Sioux Falls feeder sides in \$10.00. So the second \$10.00 lb. gs US 1-2 20-80 lb. \$28-30; 30-40 lb. \$28-94; 40-50 lb. 4.50-41.50; 50-60 lb. \$39-46.50; 60-80 lb. \$44.50-50.

ALEX MOSTROUS Next on the agenda were and tour.

CENTRALAUCTION

11,324 head received: Feedor

iteers, mid frame 1 300-400 lb

\$74 50-77.50, 400-500 lb. \$68 75-

Roports as quoted by markets) AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION Amarillo, Texas, June 10

74; 500-600 lb. \$63.50-68.75; 600-700 lb. \$62-64.50; 700-800 lb. placements, young kinds \$600. \$62-63.75; 800-900 lb. \$60 75-63.25. Md. and lg. frame 1-2

\$61.50-64.75; 600-700 lb. \$60-63. 700-800 lb. \$59-63; 800-900 lb \$56.75-50.75. Feeder helfors, md. frame 1 200-300 lb. \$68.50-70.50; 300-400 lb. \$64.75-67.75; 400-500 lb. \$57.50-64.50; 500-800 lb. \$55-59.25. Md. and frame 1-2 300-400 lb. \$83-85.50; 400-500 lb. \$53.25- \$48-55. 800-800 lb. \$53.50-54.75. Slaugh ter cows, ut. 2-3 \$41-44.50; canner and cutter \$35-40. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1085 1375 lb. \$48-51.75. Replacements, md. Irame 1-2 middle aged cows 850-950 lb. \$45-48; middleaged cows with calves \$532.50 per pair; ig. frame 1-2

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

- choice 300-400 lb.

\$70 25-78.25; 400-500 lb. \$71 50 76 25, 500-600 lb. 363 25-74.35, 600-760 lb. \$63 25-68,25, 700 800 906 lb \$62.25 Feeder helfors, choice 371 lb \$67, 400-500 lb \$60-68-50; 500-600 lb - \$58-64-75; 600-700 lb. \$58 10-60 50: 700-800 th \$58,75-60, 824 lb \$59.85 Slaughter cows, ut and comm \$41.25-49 50, canner and cutter

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO., INC Texhoma, Okla., June 5 3,632 head received: Feeder steers, calves 200-300 lb. 200-300 lb. \$70-88, Slaughter cows \$35-44. Slaughter bulls,

\$38 50-41.75 Slaughter bulls, YG 1 \$49,50-55, YG 2 \$48-52. Re-

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO.. INC. Emporia, Kan., June 5

1,677 head received: Faeder steers, choice 250-500 lb. \$65-68; good \$63-65; common \$61-64. Good and choice 500-850 lb. \$63-66; common \$59-61; 650-85 lb. \$61-63; common \$56-58; 850-1100 lb. \$60-61; common \$55-56. Feedor helfors, choice 260-400 lb. \$59-60: good \$55-57; common \$53-55. Good and choice

Wrapping up the day's

activities was the election of

Polled Hereford Assn.

queen. This year's queen is

Cathy McEndree, Spring-

field, Colo. Miss McEndree

Corley won a semen

certificate donated by

DuVall Ranches for his

efforts in the junior judging

contest. Winning the senior

judging_contest_was Justin

Ellicott, Granada. He won a

registered Polled Hereford

heifer donated by the John

Smartt Ranch. Nancy

Shane, Torrington, Wyo.,

was the high woman judge

and Ron Grapp, Granada,

Among other activities

held during the afternoon

was the Junior Polled

Hereford Assn. auction in

which several breeders in

the Colorado-Wyoming area

donated semen certificates

were auctioned off with the

proceeds going to the junior

association. In total, the

semen certificate auction

produced \$1,150 for the

juniora. Betty Reid, Seibert.

Colo., donated a painting which brought \$55 which

was also donated to the

junior association. The

Smartt Ranch, in addition to

the helfer awarded to the

top judge, also donated a

heifer which was sold at

auction, with the proceeds

going to the juniors. Marge Creech, Granada, was high

As the end of the day's

activities drew near, it was

bidder at \$410.

division.

Polled Herefords.

Field day enjoyed by all

By JERRY YORK A good sized crowd of younger members of the Polled Hereford breeders group. Sack races, egg and a sprinkling of local races and balloon races commercial cattlemen were held with prizes and gathered recently for the awards to all who partici-Colorado-Wyoming Polled pated. Hereford field day. The field day and tour was co-hosted by the John Smartt Ranch, McClave. and DuVall Ranches, Gran-

Kicking off the day's activities was the registration and welcome at Smartt Ranch. Earl Murray, preșident of Colorado-Wyoming Polled Hereford Assn., welcomed breeders and their families, encouraging everyone to relax and enjoy the day. Also on hand to offer his welcome and remarks was Bill Woolston, Sheridan, Wyo., the first vice president of the American Polled Hereford

Following the welcome, John Smartt and his ranch crew put on a cutting horse nonstration which created quite a bit of interest and was an enjoyable event to watch. The horses used in the cutting demonstration was high in the men's were some that John Smartt had raised on his ranch. Following the cutting

horse demonstration, three classes of cattle were judged and a pasture tour of the Smartt Ranch Polled Hereford cattle was held. The Smartt Ranch Polled from some of their popular Herefords are basically herd sires and these in turn and are known for their high performance.

At noon, the group gathered at the Lamar Community College for a lunch and time to visit with other members of the tour. Following the lunch the caravan moved on to the DuVall Ranch south of Granada where a pasture tour was conducted. The group saw portions of the well known DuVall Ranch Polled Hreeford cow herd, along with several of their herd bulls. The DuVall family pitched in to make everyone fell welcome and give everyone an opportunity to see as much of their operation as possible.

a tired but happy crowd that headed for their respective homes and surely they were Following the pasture tour, two additional judging classes were held along with better informed and more enthusiastic about the Polled Hereford breed following this fine field day

\$55-57, 650-800 Ib \$56-57; common \$53-55 Slaughter cows, helferaties \$53-56, ut \$42-45; comm \$33-36, cannor and cuttor \$30-38. Staughter bulls, UT \$49-51, curner and cutter \$49-50. Steers and hollers 750 lb and heavior \$60-62. Heplacements. stock cows \$50-56, pairs \$575-600: stocker bulls 500-700 lb. \$58-61, 700-1000 lb. \$54-56.

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Torrington, Wyo., June 5

1.327 head received: Feedor steers, choice 400-500 lb. \$68-74; 500-600 lb. \$67-72; 600-700 lb. \$63-67. Feeder hellers, choice 100-500 lb. \$57-63; 500-600 lb \$57-60; 600-700 lb. \$57-59 Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$42-48. Slaughter bulls, YG 2

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK AUCTION Fort Collins, Colo., June 4

1,205 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 300-465 lb. \$80-83. Md. frame 1 425-585 lb. \$65-67. Md. and lg. frame 1 820-825 lb. \$61-63. Feeder helfers, md. frame 1 350 lb. \$73; 400-500 lb. \$63-67; 500-715 lb. \$58-60.50. Slaughter cows, md \$42-47; thin \$36-41; full \$34-38. Hellorettes up to \$61.25.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

1,086 head received: Feedor steers, md. frame 1 320-400 lb. \$72-76; 400-450 lb. \$70-72; \$58,70-59,40, Md. and Iq. Irame heilers, md. frame 1 400-475 lb. \$57.30-59; 525-600 lb. \$55.90-57.10; 600-660 lb. \$54.25-56.10. Md. frame 1-2 530-740 lb. \$52-54.50. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$40-44.75; culter \$36.50-40.75. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1020-1810 lb. \$47.50-55.75. Replacements, md. frama 1-2 middleaged \$450-580. the Colorado-Wyoming

> PORT CITY STOCKYARDS Sealy, Texas, June 4

is a senior at Colorado State - REGISTERED DEVON CATTLE

University. Her family ranches in the Springfield area and raises commercial cattle along with registered Winning an award in the Breeding Stock Available at All Times udging contest was Doug 503/826-3109 • 11840 Hwy. 140 EAGLE POINT, OREGON 97524 Corley, Colorado Springs.

\$81.90: 300-325 lb. \$76-81; \$66-70 Lg frame 1 500-550 lb. \$61-63 Md. frame 2 250-300 lb \$74.77, 300-350 /b. \$71-74; 350 400 lb. \$66-71, 460-450 lb. \$60-66: 450-600 lb \$58-61, 700-750 lb \$56-58. Fooder helfers, md. frame 1-2 250-300 lb \$62-65; 300-400 lb \$57-62; 400-500 lb. \$54-58, 500-550 lb. \$52-55. Sm. frame 2 350-450 lb. \$50-55. Slaughter cows. ut. 2-3 \$39-44.50; yleid 4-5 \$36-39; cutter 1-2 \$37.50-41.50; canner and low cutter \$36,50-39,50.

stours, and frame 1 185-250 lb.

June 15, 1981

SHEEP CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK Fort Collins, Colo., June 3

Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1200-1800 lb \$50-57; 900-1200 lb.

1,247 head received: Sheep, spring lambs 90-100 lb. \$68-69; 80-90 lb. \$65-66.50; 110 lb. old crop \$62.25. Killer ewes and bucks \$14-19. Lambs, 30-50 lb

PORT CITY STOCKYARDS Sealy, Texas, June 4

301 head received: Hogs borrows and gills US 1-2 200-250 b. \$44--40; US 2-3 100-250 lb. \$42-44: US 3-4 200-250 lb. \$38-41. Sows, US 1-3 300-600 lb. \$37.50-40. US 2-3 300-600 lb.

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK MARKET Fort Collins, Colo., June 3

131 head received: Hogs, fat \$41-43. Sows, 350-500 lb. \$35-36.50. Boars, 600-800 lb.

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Berniece Jones

loans or to store government-owned grain, Lodwick Under the current "modified offer rate system," warehousemen submit rates to CCC for review, and

specified lovels, CCC negotiates the rates. If, after negotiations, CCC determines the rates are still too U.S. signs pact high, the warehouse may not be approved for storing for 1982 ag trade government grain. U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block and Mexican Commerce Minister Jorge De La Vega have signed an agreement pro-

Under the "offer rate system" announced recently, there will be no negotiations; all rates will be filled and all warehouse viding for Mexico's purapproved. The government chase of at least 4.57 million will use the least expensive tons of U.S. agricultural and if necessary will move commodities during calenthe grain from present dar year 1982, according to storage at a lesser cost facility, Lodwick said. the USDA.

Reports CNS, covered in He said under the offer the 1982 agreement are 2.2 rate system—which USDA million tons of U.S. sorused from 1975 to 1977 ghum or No. 8 com, 1.5 warehousemen must certify million tons of U.S. No. 2 they are not charging the corn (including up to 500,000 tons of white corn), government more than they would charge other custom-500,000 tons of wheat, ers. Violations of this 100,000 tone of soybeans provision will subject ware-100,000 tons of cottonseed housemen to criminal and/ 75,000 tons of non-fat dry

or civil penalties. A list of the approved warehouses and their rates will be available for public Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. Producers with grain under CCC loan may place their crops in any warehouse approved by the

should allow warehouse-

men to offer lower storage rates for CCC-pledged crops

supply agreements negotia-ted between the U.S. and Mexico during 1980-81. The 1980 agreement provided for Mexico's purchase of 6.15 to 8.18 million tons of When farmers take out U.S. grains, oilseeds and vegetable oils. USDA cur-CCC loans, county offices of USDA's Agricultural Stabilrently estimates that Mexiization and Conservation co will import about 10 Service may deduct their million tons of U.S. grains storage and handling and oilseeds during calencharges and forward these dar 1981. charges directly to ware-housemen, Lodwick said. The forwarded storage and Coming Events

June 16-20—Great Western Beel Expo, Sterling, Colo. handling fees then ero deducted from the principal of the loan, thus reducing CATTLE AUCTIONS ... June 15-Woody Ranch Com-plete Hereford Dispersion, Bar-nerd, Kan. the farmer's interest costs. In addition, he said, this June 19—Triple O Brangus Ranch Investor Opportunity Sale, Pleasanton, Texas prepayment provision

June 20-Longhorn Bummer Speciacular Breeders Sale, Tyler

milk, 50,000 tons of rice and

45,000 tons of tallow, USDA

Block said the new

agreement was basically a

continuation of commodit

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1,325 ACRES

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We have several excellent, 300 to 500 cow outfits for sale in Oregon.

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Irigation well. Excellent headquarters on payed road 3 miles to town and airport. Private ferced and cross lenced. BLM permit for 2,000 units for 7 months no trucking. Over 400 ibs. weaners. Planty of mostly new

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13 Farms and Ranches 13 Farms and Ranches Farms and Ranches

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WESTERNLIVESTOCK JOURNAL

EASTERN OREGON CATTLE RANCH

Drewsey, Oregon

A CAPACITY: Runs 500 pair year around DEEDED: Approximately 5,200 occes
PERMITS: Excellent permits BLM and forest

RANGE WATER: Good water over ontire range. Ponds, springs, year around croaks.

HUNTING AND FISHING: Exceptional fishing, birds, mula deer in abundance.

TAXES: Low laies, \$2,300 PRICE: \$1,850,000 Terms to qualifed buyers This is a beautiful, well-balanced ranch presently a commercial operation that would convert well to r

* CAPACITY: Runs 300 pair year around

RIVER: 4 miles flows through ranch WATER: Free water, 1896 (first water right) from river.

IRRIGATED: Approximately 245 acres.
IMPROVEMENTS: Modest, 2 bedroom home

k HUNTING AND FISHING: Trout, bass, mule deer, antelope, chukkar, ducks, geese, phoasan k PRICE: \$825,000 Torms to qualified buyers

John Day, Oregon DEEDED: 2,000 Acres.

HOME: 3 bedroom/lireplace, nice treed setting. RECREATION: Mule deer, elk, deer, antelope, ducks, geese, quali, pheasant, doves, trout.

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IRRIGATED: Approximately 135 acres.

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7,000 aq. ft. modern arena, large
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CORRALS: Good heavy duty corrais, Fair Banks Morse scales

SCHOOLS: Good school nearby

EASTERN OREGON CATTLE RANCH

Riverside, Oregon

DECOED: Approximately 4,800 acres.
PERMIT: Well established, adjoins ranch, no hauting

FREE WATER: Year around, originates on ranch.

LOW TAXES: \$1,300 per year

A good, basic, low cost operation worthy of your consideration

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water. Potatoes, beets, beans,
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Glenn English [Okla.]

besement rates on food to the American consumer, English said. Grain sold abroad, however, should be sold at a fair market price, not less than the cost of production, he added. Morgan Smith, commis-

sioner of the Colorado Department of Agriculture also discussed the issue of said. America's foreign food

ty for Animal Rights, Vegetarian Information Service . . . you get the idea. A recent Chicago Tribune Syndicated story tells of plans for opening of Macomber Farm, a park designed "to help humans become more sensitive to the behavior of animals by understanding how they feel, see, walk and live. Exhibits invite visitors to work like a borse, walk like a cow and look through masks

Participating will be 20

organizations including

American Natural Hygiene

Society, Animal Protection

Network, Beauty Without

Cruelty, the Fund for

Animals. Institute for Study

of Animal Problems, Socie-

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Mind the offort on behalf of

Your Ag Business" appears narrowly defined objec-

in WLJ the third week of tives."

every month. Martha Wil-

liams is the editor of Crow

Publications, Inc.'s "Wo-

man's Ag Business Re-

view," a twice-monthly

newsletter which focuses on

economic, business, con-

sumer and legislative con-

cerns of interest to women

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

lingering doubts about the

seriousness of the animal

rights movement, consider

the following from a

"training, mobilization and

planning conference for

vegetarian and animal

rights action' planned July

2-5 in Allentown, Pa.: "The

program is being designed

rights and related life-

by experienced operatives

from the peace, civil rights,

feminist and other progres-

ive movements will provide

training in assertiveness.

resentations, time man-

gement, organizing, tacti-

"Intensive workshops led

enhancing objectives.

In case you had anv

in agriculture.

the world." According to the article. "the eight barns (at the farm) will house different animals and show how they can be raised in a humane way, as opposed to certain factory farm techniques. The Massachusetts SPCA cal planning, litigation, hopes that walking a few coalitions, boycotts, demon- steps in the hooves of strations, lobbying, media another beast will encourrelations and similar proven age visitors to seek more techniques for social information about animals change. Special task forces and how they should be

Democratic Committee lists affects of 'ill winds' on ag policy. Calling international

that Americans reap some concerns one of the "hard realities'' facing agriculture of the benefit of the nation's superior food production in in the '80s, Smith predicted that Washington will conthe form of low prices, English commented that the response to international Soviets, Japanese and others are also receiving these benefits.

'Agriculture is one of the 'Any American grain few industries that has old abroad is subsidized.'' out-produced the rest of our domestic economy and the he said, "... I see no reason why we as a party rest of the world," Smith explained. He noted that shouldn't consider the only 2.3% of the American concept of a two-pricing population is involved in system ... There is no agriculture, while 11.8% of reason not to use funds presently in agriculture to the Japanese population are agriculturalists. In China. reduce and give bargain that figure skyrockets to

60%. foreign policy has its problems, however, Smith said. "It's tricky to have one-third of your total market subject to political control." And there is danger in manipulating the use of food.

"It is easy to fall to recognize the plight of others and the emotional and political backlash'' that could result from toying with the food supply of others. Bob Kerr, an agribusi-

nessman from Altus, Okla., wrapped up the cost session with an attack on what he called the "cheap food policy in the United States." If farmers had the 6% difference Great Britains pay for their food over Americans, "WO wouldn't be in trouble," he

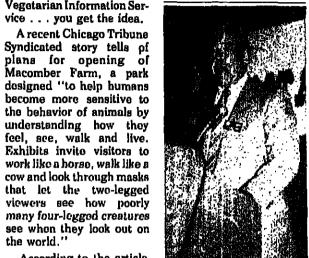
whether to laugh or cry. The best action, however, is to take a lesson from the mobilizers and organize to defend modern livestock practices in measured, rational programs on u brond front. I'm collecting background for a major investi-

It's one of those issues

that makes you wonder

gative effort on this issue. If you want detailed information, including an excellent summary of the situation write to me in care of WLJ or call (collect).

And, be on the lookout for more on this topic . . . it's not going to go away.



SAGEBRUSH-Bill Swan, president of the National Cattlemen's Assn. told the Montana Stockgrowers he thinks "Sagebrush bills will move slowly and should result in changes in attitude, willingness to consult with public land users." The stockgrowers held their annual convention in Billings, Mont., recently. (Staff photo by

ience of the small percentage of Americans involved in farming and said that government is not the answer for farmers and tinue to use agriculture as a ranchers, due to this low representation. "I would credit going to Forrest Bassford. His editorials and hate to have the Congressmen from the Bronx, Chicago, L.A., vote on what would get from the products I produce,'' he said. "I believe that's



son of North Dakota told attendees to the recent Democratic National Committee's agricultural roundtable that the key to pushing beneficial farm policies in Washington, D.C., is to elect people from rural areas. Peterson has been active on government agricultural Kerr reminded the aud- photo by Patti Thorn)

Pro-Watt petition calls for support A petition campaign is Outdoors Unlimited, Inc., a underway urging support of national organization repre-

Secretary of Interior James senting over 5,000 members G. Watt, former Denver and affiliates in areas lawyer who is drawing ranging from timber, ranchcriticism from environmentalists for advocating devel- to hunting and recreation. opment of natural resources on federal lands.

Environmentalists recently launched a petition campaign with a goal of one million signatures aimed at from Neal Black of Livestock pressuring President Res-Institute, Animal Rights Conservation Institute, gan to remove Watt from office.

was started in May by Mr. Watt.

ing, mining and oil interests Mrs. Simons. Outdoors Unlimited president, reported that the petition urges "administration and

congressional support of Mr. Watt's efforts to bring reason and balance back to public land management. She says countless numbers of people across the country The pro-Watt campaign are rallying in support of

director of Livestock Publi-

cations Council, the organi-

zation he helped establish in

years involved, Bassford is

one of the most widely

acquainted men in livestock

circles. He has traveled

extensively in the U.S., as

well as Canada, Mexico.

Australia, New Zealand,

Tahiti and Europe, observ-

ing and writing about

livestock and livestock

Bassford is a member of

Alpha Tau Omega and

Alpha Zeta fratemities, was

active in the Denver

By virtue of his many

Former editor of WLJ gets 'Headliner' award

(Continued from page 1) industry and the livestock time to the post of executive publications serving that industry. Bassford, who retired as publisher of Western Livestock Journal in 1977, has devoted more than 50 years to the livestock publication busi-

Born in Oklahoma Indian Territory in 1906, Bassford spent his childhood on livestock farms in Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho and Wyoming. Following graduation from Colorado State University with a degree in animal husbandry, he went to work as a county agent in Colorado for a short time. His career in journalism began with the Brush. Colo., News. Followed by years on the Denver Daily Record Stockman and American Hereford Joural. Then it was back to edit the Record Stockman and The Westerner magazine, before signing on with Nelson R. Crow Publications in Los Angles to edit

Western Livestock Journal in 1948. The next 29 years saw changes, mergers and expanaions of the publication. Today's Western Livestock Journal is one of the most widely read and wellrespected livestock publications, with considerable

Agriculture & Livestock Club. Denver Press Club and is an honorary lifetime member of the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn. In 1974 Bassford was inducted into the American Polled Hereford Assn.'s Hall of Merit for his distinguished career in

agriculture communications. He also is an honor. alumnus of Colorado State University and has been honored by the American-International Charolais Assn., American Gelbvieh Assn., Beef Improvement Federation, Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn., American Society of Farm Managers & Rural Appraisers, as well as several beef cattle



special articles have been among the most thoughtstimulating in the livestock field.

He retired as publisher of both Western Livestock Journal and Western Dairy Journal and started the Charolais Journal for the American-International

exemplary service to livestock publishing and the livestock industry make Baseford a fitting honores for this first Headliner Award," said Runnion. The award will be presented during the council's annual advisory boards. (Staff: Charolais Assn., before meeting in Fort Worth in photo by Patti Thorn) retiring to California. There August.

'His long years of